



SPOKE

Vol 26, No. 34

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario

October 31, 1994



Jackie Allin, DSA vice-president of student affairs, gets taped to the cafeteria wall by third-year marketing student Ryan Hallman as part of Conestoga's United Way kick-off. (Photo by Kerry Masche)

United Way kicks off campaign at Doon

By Kerry Masche

Conestoga's annual United Way kick-off event hosted by the Doon Student Association took place in the college's main cafeteria Oct. 17.

Although the event was planned mainly to raise community awareness throughout the college, a substantial amount of funds were collected as well, according to events committee member Duane Shadd.

Shadd, also campus recreation officer, said, "We accomplished more than we intended. I think it (the event) served its purpose very well."

The kickoff consisted of raffle

prizes and several relay races. Tickets for the raffles were sold for however much people wished to donate to the campaign.

Two cakes, one decorated for the United Way and the other as a Halloween pumpkin, were raffled off. As a result, \$76.57 was raised for the United Way. Conestoga students Sandy Jovanovic and Jodi Waugh won the prize cakes.

Three mystery prizes were also raffled off at the event. A Conestoga sweatshirt was won by third-year broadcasting student Sean Armstrong, a three-month membership to the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre went to first-year broadcasting student Jen Fallor and dinner for two at the

Conestoga Room at the Waterloo campus went to finance department staff member Marie Slater. In total, the prizes raised \$49.31.

Campaign co-chair Linda Krotz said she was not surprised the three mystery prizes collected less money than the cakes. "People are less prone to give money if they don't know what they are going to get," she said.

The relay races were participated in by four five-member teams from the college. They were: the Doon Student Association, the broadcasting program, the Association for Systems Management program (computer programming analysts) and a team from Conestoga's

See United, page 4

Pizza Pizza banned from Rodeway Suites

By Dan Wettlaufer

A local conflict between Pizza Pizza and Rodeway Suites' management has led to the pizza operator being banned from entering the building.

"We just have our own disagreement that we're working out together," said Guy Peters, assistant manager of Rodeway Suites. "It's more or less an attitude conflict more than anything else," he said.

"If I go on the record for expressing my own personal views, I'll be publicly slandering Pizza Pizza. That's not fair," he said.

According to Paul Holowaty, co-manager of Rodeway Suites, a pizza driver wanted to display Pizza Pizza fliers and pamphlets around the residence.

"This guy was a little upset because he couldn't leave his coupons so went out to the parking lot (this is what Guy Peters told me) and threw his brochures all over the place."

Rodeway has an exclusive deal with Domino's Pizza, their chosen supplier.

But Domino's has exclusive advertising rights in the building and are permitted to deliver food right to the students' doors,

while other business have to wait in the lobby, he said.

With this deal in place, Domino's gives the Rodeway student council 10 per cent of the sales that come from residence, he said.

"It should work out to \$75 a month, maybe a \$100 in a good month," Holowaty said.

"We're not prohibiting Pizza Pizza from delivering their pizza here," Peters said.

"However, we ask that the students who wish the service of Pizza Pizza pick up their pizza in the foyer."

"We are not stopping them from coming on the property and providing their service, we're just not allowing them access into our building."

— Guy Peters

Peters said management has no right to tell residence guests who they can order their food from.

"We are not stopping them from coming on the property and providing their service, we're just not allowing them access into our building," he said.

"Any place is welcome to deliver to our residence. We do not restrict trade," Holowaty said.

Colin Cherry, vice-president for GP Limited, shareholders in Rodeway Suites, said, "I have no response to this matter and I'm not going to comment."

Pizza Pizza, located on Pioneer Drive in Kitchener, could not be reached for comment.



Enough, already

Third-year broadcasting students Cherie Woodhouse (left) and Jamie Vasey play The Song That Never Ends to raise money for the United Way.

(Photo by Maria Wareham)

Women's softball team wins big at awards

By Jennie Richardson

Conestoga Condors women's softball team won five of the top honors including two spots on the 1994 league all-star team at the Ontario College Athletic Association's year-end banquet Oct. 21, at the Sheraton Hotel in Hamilton.

Condor coach Ron Taylor received the OCAA coach of the year award and Kelly Chilton won the league batting championship with a .609 batting average, the fourth highest in league history.

Fawn Day was named top pitcher in the league with a 6-2 record and 2.29 ERA. Day also shattered the league record for strike-outs in a season (previously 50) by pitching 73 strikeouts.

Chilton and Day also earned two of the 10 spots on the league's 1994 all-star team.

The other selections to the all-star team were: Tanya Yull and Tiffany Herrington from Loyalist, Tara Mowder and Lee Anderson from Seneca, Darlene Monti and Alison Diplock from Mohawk, and Lisa Jackson and Stacey Fertile from Durham.

National Women's softball coach Chick Kennedy

was guest speaker at the event.

Kennedy has coached sports for 20 years, 11 of which have been as head coach of women's national softball team.

He talked about the Canadian women's softball team placing fourth in world in St. John's, Nfld. This placing in the top five meant qualification for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. He said the spirit that the Newfoundlanders provided helped them to win.

"They showed up 10,000 strong and when they cheered it sent shivers up my spine."

Kennedy said now that women's softball is an Olympic sport, many doors are opening.

"Hopefully, the women's team qualifying for the olympics will increase recognition of the sport and some funding will become available."

Kennedy said one concern was the scholarships from the United States pulling Canadian players away. He said since the United States is number one in the world for women's softball, they have the funding to offer Canadian players big scholarships.

"Coaching and training have improved in Canada which may deter players from leaving."

SPOKE

Editor: Blake Patterson
Associate Editor: Maria Wareham
Copy Editor: Nicole Downie
Production Manager: James Leduc
Advertising Manager: Winston Endall
Circulation Manager: Michelle Voll
Faculty Supervisors: Jerry Frank/Dick Scott

Spoke is published and produced by the journalism — print students of Conestoga College. Spoke is mainly funded from September to May by the DSA. The views and opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of the college or the DSA. Advertisers in Spoke are not endorsed by the DSA unless their advertisements contain the DSA logo. Spoke shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space.

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 299 Doon Valley Dr., Room 4B15,
 Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4
 Telephone: 748-5366

Simpson costumes presume his guilt

California Judge Lance Ito may be worried that a book by Faye Resnick will jeopardize O.J. Simpson's chances for a fair trial, but what he should be worried about is the impact which thousands of O.J. Simpson look-alikes will have on the opinions of Los Angeles residents tonight.



By Blake Patterson

This year's Halloween wardrobe includes costumes which depict Simpson and his alleged victims.

Costume items include football jerseys stained with fake blood, masks, blonde wigs, plastic knives and prosthetic slit throats.

Simpson, former NFL star and television personality, was charged June 12 with the double-murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Statements in Resnick's book, *Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary Of A Life Interrupted*, have forced Ito to delay Simpson's trial because the book describes the Simpson marriage as abusive and adulterous, and states that Simpson made death threats against his ex-wife.

But Resnick's book is only a form of testimony; it does not convict Simpson.

The Halloween costumes, on the other hand, presume that Simpson did in fact commit murder.

Each costume sold represents a plea of guilt. Every trick or treater who knocks on a door is a convicted criminal.

The depiction of Simpson, regardless of his guilt or innocence, is wrong because it makes light of a violent crime and mocks the grieving families of the victims.

Nicole Brown Simpson's sister, Denise Brown, said that her family finds the likenesses to be cruel and insensitive to their grief.

Two weeks ago, Brown made a public plea not to purchase the costumes.

Halloween costumes have traditionally depicted evil spirits, fantasy characters and even renowned criminals. But Simpsons (unless they're named Bart) should not be allowed to join the parade.

Tonight, the wicked faces of carved pumpkins will scare little children. Draculas and Frankensteins will walk hand in hand with pirates, ghosts and goblins, and together they extort candy from neighborhood families.

It is a night for laughing at being scared. It is a night to ride with Ichabod Crane as he frantically tries to escape the headless horseman in Washington Irving's, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*.

But it is not a night to have little brothers in O.J. Simpson masks pretending to slit the throats of their little sisters in blonde wigs.

It's not fair to Simpson and it's not fair to the trick or treaters.

Halloween may have started as a Druid festival which paid homage to the spirits of the dead, but these costumes are not a fitting tribute to Simpson's former wife and her friend.

Letters to the editor

Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a beef, or an opinion, please send it in. Spoke reserves the right to edit letters to fit space, and to remove any libellous statements. Your letter must be signed, and include your program and year for verification. Send letters to the Spoke office, Room 4B15, Doon campus.

Spoke, Conestoga College,
 299 Doon Valley Dr., Room 4B15
 Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4
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OPINION



Time bombs being released from prison

My friend and I were leafing through the newspaper when an article caught our attention.

The article was about convicted rapist Mitchell James Owen being charged with the first - degree murder of 16-year-old Pamela Cameron. Owen had been released from Kingston penitentiary in November after serving only two - thirds of a 10-year sentence for rape and armed robbery. The part which provoked conversation was that if Owen were still serving his full sentence for the rape and armed robbery, he would not be up on a first-degree murder charge.

This is not an isolated incident.

Melvin Stanton, a three-time rapist and convicted killer, forced his way into the apartment of a young sales clerk and brutally raped and murdered her. This happened on the first night of a 48-hour pass from Kingston penitentiary.

My question is this: Should sexual offenders be released?

In a 1991 Globe and Mail article, Toronto lawyer Jane Pepino said laws should change to keep violent sex offenders in jail until they are diagnosed as no longer dangerous to the public.

Ruth Bray, a psychologist and forensic consultant, said there are no answers for sadistic sexual offenders.



By Jennie Richardson

She said these people cannot be prevented from acting again. And, she said, for someone to be confined indefinitely as a dangerous offender there usually has to be multiple convictions.

This is where we should begin.

Should criminals have to commit a horrible crime twice to be contained? Luckily, there is not a large percentage of sadistic criminals, but what do we do with the rest of the sex offenders?

Maybe imposing limits on their consumption of drugs and alcohol or mandatory drug treatment to decrease sex drive would be effective.

I think Mr. Justice Hugh Poulin set the right example by sentencing Michael Graham to life imprisonment after Graham beat and raped his victim, leaving her naked on a pile of burning brush. Miraculously, the victim survived.

Poulin said it "was the most repugnant case I've ever had to deal with." He said he was acting to protect society from further acts of violence by this man when he delivered sentencing.

Prior to this arrest, Graham had 11 convictions of armed robbery and had escaped from custody twice. How does a guy like this slip through the cracks of our legal system? We need more than a rubber cement patch kit to solve this problem — we need to repave.

Our daily life is just one big convenience

In any given day, a person living in the modern world can experience at least 30 different conveniences without even realizing it. Consider the following scenario.

In the morning, you awaken to the sound of your clock-radio that plays your favorite cassette. After a quick shower, you fire up the coffee maker, burn eggs in the microwave, and... oh yeah, set the VCR to tape your favorite television program so you can watch it later on the tube.

On the way to work, your cellular phone rings just as the CD player alerts you that the 10-disc changer in the trunk has room for one more disc. But, not to worry. With all the commotion around you, there's no way you can cut yourself shaving in the car with the new Remington cordless rechargeable shaver — after all, satisfaction, or your money back, as the slogan goes.

After a grueling morning of calls on the cordless phone made on company time (don't worry,



By Blair Matthews

they've switched to Unitel to get reduced long distance rates), you decide not to wait for the incoming fax.

Instead, you opt to call Pizza Pizza for the 30-minute-or-it's-free lunch special. As you are tinkering away at your state-of-the-art computer with triple-spin CD ROM drive, you realize you forgot to get the oil changed in your car.

In a dash, you drive down the street to the Mr. Lube location where they can have your car ready for you in under 15-minutes. And, since it's right across the street, you pop into the 24-hour coin operated car wash and give your baby a quick wash.

At the end of the day, you stop by

the local camera shop to make an enlargement of your favorite picture that can be ready in minutes, cropped and color-matched to your specifications. You use your bank card to pay for the purchase, because, of course, they have Interact.

On arrival at home, you grab the Priority Post package from the mailbox and hit the play button on the answering machine.

After a wild night of Viewers Choice professional wrestling on the big-screen television, complete with Kentucky Fried Chicken delivered right to the door, you turn on the air conditioning and crash on your Craftmatic adjustable bed. The lights won't turn out by themselves, you say to yourself. Then, you raise your hands high and with one thunderous clap, the lights fade to black.

So, you see life, is one big convenience and many haven't even realized it yet. Perhaps the time to reflect hasn't been convenient.

Campus Comments

If you were going out for Halloween, what would you dress up as?



A witch, because my mother knows how to make up a witch really well."
Jenny Harrison
First-year general arts and science

I'd wear a big ugly old mask and black cloak. I'd wear something really gross. I want to wear something different.

Sue Peterson
First-year general arts and science



I'd dress as a clown because it's the only thing that doesn't scare my kids.
Phil Fowler
First-year electronic engineering

I'd go out as a pint of Guinness because I work at an English pub downtown Galt and because I can't drink while I'm working.

Eva Vlasov
Second-year social services



I'd go as Robo Cop because it's an easy costume to make and I like the idea of metallic police.
Dave Sprague
Second-year social services

I'd be a teddy bear because they're cuddly and I'll get lots of hugs.

Tracy Macdonald
Second-year office systems administration



I'd go as a French maid. Why not?
Nadine Taft
Second-year office systems administration

Ace Ventura, because I look like him.
John Callaghan
First-year engineering

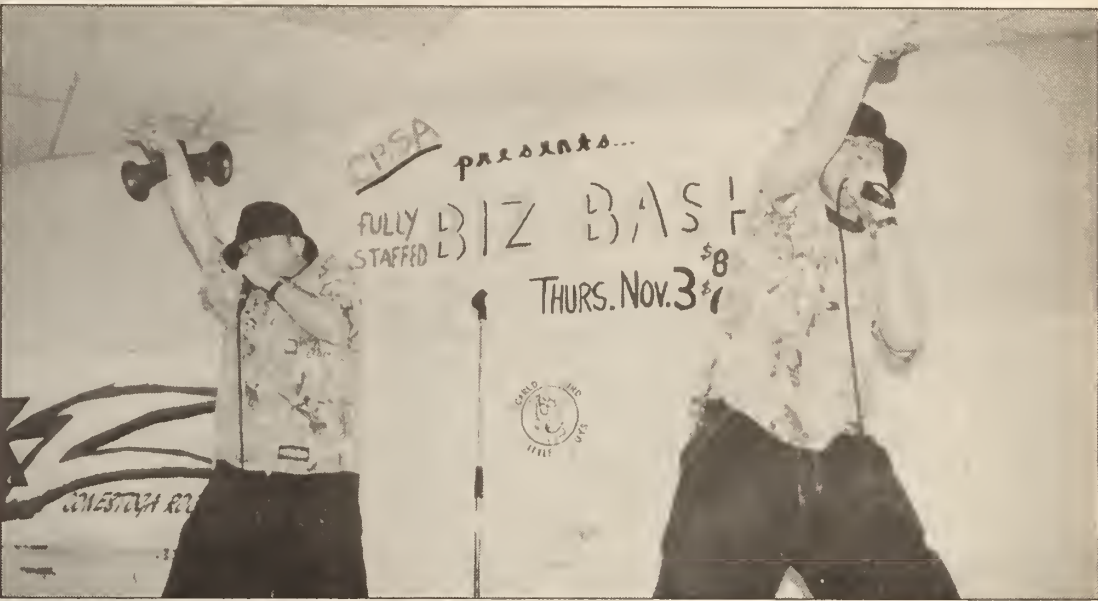


I'd be the men's varsity soccer coach because he's my idol.
Jeff Johnston
Third-year construction engineering

A monk. It's a spiritual role.
Chris Mould
Second-year social services



Idea? Are there questions you would like answered? Spoke welcomes suggestions for Campus Comments. Bring suggestions to the Spoke office at room 4B15 or call Spoke at 748-5366.



Rusty Berther(left) and John Fleming (right) of Scared Weird Little Guys, rap out a funky version of Prince's song, Kiss, in the cafeteria at Doon during a nooner on Oct. 24. (Photo by Dan Wettlaufer)

Scared Weird Little Guys a hit at Doon

By James K. Leduc and Dan Wettlaufer

The Scared Weird Little Guys (SWLGs) from down under (Australia) were greeted with raucous applause during the Doon Student Association (DSA) nooner Oct. 24, and were rewarded for their efforts with brisk CD sales after their hour-long show in the main cafeteria.

The energetic duo have been doing the SWLGs act for over four years and average six shows a week when on tour.

Rusty Berther and John Fleming said they enjoy the pace of touring but it can be hectic so they chill out with video games after a hard day

of buffoonery. Down under the duo relax by playing a version of roller derby wearing in-line skates.

The duo said they are in the middle of a six-month tour with 25 Canadian dates scheduled.

"We do a lot of stops in the States and that's why we have a song called Bloody Bill (Clinton)."

SWLGs changed the song title for the nooner to Bloody Bob (Rae) which blames everything from the split up of the Beatles to the sinking of the Titanic on Rae.

"We like to play the college crowd," said Fleming.

"They seem to like the beer and sex jokes better. They also tend to be a little more intelligent than

most of our audiences are, so the jokes go over easier."

The SWLGs jokingly said they had a hard time thinking up a name for their act because the name Village People had already been taken, but instead they came up with their name after watching an old flick.

"Actually, it was taken from an Al Pacino movie called Crusin'," said Berther.

"We were watching the movie and Pacino calls these people scared weird little guys and bang, we knew we had found a name."

Asked if he has ever killed an alligator, he said "Hell no mate, I kill crocodiles because there are no alligators down under."

Letter to the Editor

Drivers and passengers receive unfair label

I am writing this letter in regards to the column that was printed in your Oct. 11 issue of Spoke. It was titled Car Ownership Has Disadvantages.

I would like to know what the comment "driven by someone who has very likely spent time at Kingston Penitentiary" means?

Does Miss Voll know a bus driver who has been in the pen?

Where did she come up with this insulting, ridiculous statement?

I have to wonder what the derelict passengers and the bus driver from

Kingston thought of her.

Perhaps Miss Voll should save her money and buy a car, or walk.

It seems that she is just a bit too good to be riding around with the rest of the trash that travel by bus or drive it.

If she is looking for a job perhaps she could try the National Enquirer. They print a lot of ridiculous articles.

I could also bet that a number of the passengers and perhaps even the driver of the bus could properly place and determine the difference

between the BRAKES on a car and give us a BREAK.

Kathy McManus
Print Shop
Conestoga College Doon

Corrections

In a cutline on page 4 of the Oct.24 issue of Spoke, Tony Olivieri's name was misspelled. Spoke regrets the error.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

DRESS IT UP FOR HALLOWEEN

COSTUME CONTEST

MON. OCT. 31
12 NOON
MAIN CAFE

Help support the United Way
Purchase a "Dress Differently Day Ticket" for \$2.00 then enter the costume contest
Great Prizes to be WON!

Council clash

Rodeway president resigns over ban

By Dan Wettlaufer

Rodeway Suites student council president Sean Webb announced his resignation Oct. 24, saying the council has become an elite club. Webb, a second-semester journalism student, said he disagrees with council's recent decisions to ban Spoke from council meetings. Webb also said residents were not allowed to attend council meetings. "Council agreed to let the students come to a question and answer period, but not the meetings," he said. "Having a question and answer period after the meeting is pointless if council meetings are not open to the students." Acting independently, Webb had invited a Spoke reporter and student residents to attend a student council meeting Oct. 24. But the rest of council refused to attend. Webb said council members were upset that he acted against their wishes. Webb said he talked to people that he respects, asking for advice and suggestions how to handle the Spoke ban. "They said if I believe in freedom of speech, I should resign," said Webb. "So I did." Webb said his main interest in being on council was to serve the students who elected him, but that recent decisions by council have prevented him from fulfilling his duties.

"Not allowing residents to sit in on council is ridiculous." But student vice-president Bob Pettit said that Webb is misinformed. "The residents have always been allowed to come to the (council) meetings," he said. "That is a misconception on his (Webb's) part."

"They said if I believe in freedom of speech, I should resign. So I did."

— Sean Webb

Webb said all the councillors mean well and care about the students, but they don't want to take criticism for the things they do.

Webb said he has no hard feelings towards any members of council about the decisions they have made. "I'm disappointed because I think council could have done some great things for the students this year," said Webb. Paul Holowaty, co-manager of Rodeway Suites, said he wishes Webb hadn't resigned. "We are kind of numbed by the whole thing." This is the second year in a row that a Rodeway Suites president has failed to complete his term in office. Last year Richard Moravec was impeached for alleged failure to complete his duties and for certain ethical reasons. With Webb's resignation, Pettit, last year's president, or treasurer Candice Mortier have the choice to become president.

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We wish to express a sincere "Thank You" for all the donations you have so generously given to the Learning Resource Centres.

We specifically wish to acknowledge the personal monetary donations of the Woodworking faculty and the Electronics faculty.

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John Berry, Ann Wallace and John Tibbits demonstrate their joint support of the college United Way campaign prior to a president's forum Oct. 19. (Photo by Kerry Masche)

College finances stable, says president

By Mike Beitz

At the presidential forum Oct. 19, about 50 Conestoga employees, including faculty and staff, were treated to something they have become unaccustomed to in the last few years — good news. Conestoga president John Tibbits said in the first of five forums that the college has come a long way since the start of the recession. "We were 20th in college system four or five years ago as far as financial stability," said Tibbits. "We have now moved up into the top three." He said that the improvement in status should be a source of satisfaction, pride and security for Conestoga employees.

"It's a lot better to be working in a college that is in a financially solid position than one that is on the edge," he said. Tibbits said the ranking, which is based on the percentage of reserve funds compared to the operating budget, has helped improve the image of the college in recent years. "If you look at the media coverage Conestoga has been receiving lately, the college has been portrayed in a very positive light." Tibbits pointed to the quality of teaching and the quality of services offered at the college as the reasons for Conestoga's success. "Not only is Conestoga among the top three in job placement and student retention, but a third party has also ranked Conestoga as one

of the most aesthetically pleasing colleges in the system," said Tibbits. "I'm extremely pleased with where the college is sitting right now." And Tibbits brought the figures to justify his optimism. Kevin Mullan, vice-president of finance and administrative operations, presented a financial overview of the college, which included figures for the 1993-94 and 1994-95 budgets. Mullan reported that in 1993-94, the college ran a deficit of only \$31,919, which he said was almost a break-even position. He said that the break-even budget for the 1994-95 year contributed to one of the smoothest college-year start-ups in a long time.

United Way campaign launched at Doon

From page 1

finance department. The first event that took place was a wall taping contest. During this event, each team was given a certain amount of time to tape one of the team members to the cafeteria wall above floor level. ASM team member Dave Cochrane won the

event by staying taped to the wall for about one hour. The next event was a beans relay during which team members had to sing a song while playing a tennis racket, suck beans with a straw and sit on a whoopie cushion. The DSA team won that event. A tricycle race was won by the ASM and a hockey relay resulted in

a split win for both the DSA and the finance department due to the lack of time. Jamie Proudfoot, DSA team member and entertainment director, said the kick-off was well organized, original and a lot of fun. "Louise Allison did a fantastic job as MC (master of ceremony). She kept everyone interested."

Conestoga College

Remembrance Day Service

Friday, November 11
10:30 am
Blue Cafeteria

Please join us for a time of remembering. The service will be followed by a Tree Planting Ceremony outside Main Cafeteria.

Poppies will be available



DSA asks for faculty support

By James K. Leduc

The Doon Student Association (DSA) hosted a luncheon for faculty and administration Oct. 18 at the Condors Roost to ask for more support and more involvement when promoting DSA activities.

DSA president Sabina Kampf and vice-president of student affairs Jacki Allin said they felt discouraged after Conestoga president John Tibbits said it might be difficult to get the same enthusiasm a university does. Tibbits was commenting on the luncheon's opening speech by John MacKenzie, vice-president of human resources and student development, about the enthusiasm and participation that are evident at local universities.

"Sixty per cent of first-year students don't come from high school," said Tibbits. "The primary agenda for these people is to get a value-added education, and the DSA should not lose sight of what these students want."

After the luncheon, Kampf said she did not feel very motivated

after Tibbits' statement, but said nothing would stop the DSA from achieving its goals of higher student involvement.

Tibbits said he could see the DSA had the best interests of students at heart, because he noticed a higher level of enthusiasm among students since the new DSA took office.

"But, the reality is this," said Tibbits. "The average age of the first-year student is higher than that of the undergraduate at university. Most people come here so they can find a job — people go to university more for the life the institution offers."

Kampf said the luncheon also gave the DSA the opportunity to ask faculty and administration for input about getting students involved.

"The Conestoga Business Students Association (CBSA) is very popular and we had a look at how they do things," said Kampf. "They have a student representative in each class so we changed our board of directors (BOD) to be the same way. We are not getting

a lot of co-operation from the faculty when it comes to announcing DSA activities."

Kampf said when the CBSA plans activities, teachers in the business program will remind the students about it.

This is what the DSA wants teachers to do, she said.

Allin said students might not want to admit it but faculty are opinion leaders, and students will generally follow what faculty tell them.

"Some teachers feel all the students need is an education," said Allin. "But most people know that students who are more involved stay in school, instead of dropping out, and are more successful in their classes."

"I think the luncheon was successful," said Kampf.

"Even though only 10 teachers out of 70 invited showed for the luncheon, those 10 teachers will hopefully go back and tell other teachers about our message."

Kampf said the poor turnout shows there is a problem with faculty support.



Jacki Allin and John MacKenzie are within reach of a mountain of sandwiches at the DSA luncheon. (Photo by James Leduc)

Annual breakfast keeps students in touch

By Brenda Boomer

Conestoga College's small-business program will be holding its second annual breakfast to help keep in touch with the business community, said the program's coordinator.

Ian Matthew said the event will be held Friday, Nov. 25, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., in the blue cafeteria at Doon campus.

This encourages the local business community to come to the college and gives college president John Tibbits and other college officials opportunities to address businesses leaders, Matthew said.

Mac Voisin of Kitchener, president and CEO of M and M Meat Shops Ltd., will be guest speaker at the gathering.

According to a recent press release, Voisin will explain the success of M and M stores. He recently received the Entrepreneur of the Year Award for Ontario and is in

the running for the National Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

The college's small-business program has been established for two years, Matthew said.

"We use the breakfast to introduce ourselves to businesses in the

area."

Bankers, lawyers, accountants and political figures attend.

Last year about 450 arrived, he said.

A fee of \$5 will be charged at the door.

WOLF HOWLING CONTEST

Mon. Oct. 31
12 noon
Main Cafe.

Let's Hear it! Your
best wolf howl
could win you
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these deadlines apply:

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| If you apply less than 90 days before the end of school | = you will not be eligible to receive OSAP funding. |



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PRIZE \$

TUES. NOV. 8

THE ROOST

6:30 pm

\$5.00 Entry Fee



Sign up in partners at
the DSA Activities Office



CRKZ

CONESTOGA ROCKS

Personality

Angela Gyapjas

Hi, I'm Angela Gyapjas and I'm one of the co-hosts of Made in Canada.

Tune in every Wednesday from 11:30 to 12:30 when I, along with Jennifer Watt, will be spinning the tunes of some of the greatest bands in Canada. We might even introduce you to some brand new Canadian talent.

That's the glamorous side of my life.

But behind the scenes, I work in



production.

Basically, I just produce, write and voice some CRKZ commercials.

If you have any questions about the station or about the show, don't think twice about stopping me in the hall and

speaking your mind.

Thanks for your support and keep listening for your chance to win great prizes on Made in Canada and CRKZ.

(advertisement)

Conestoga in focus

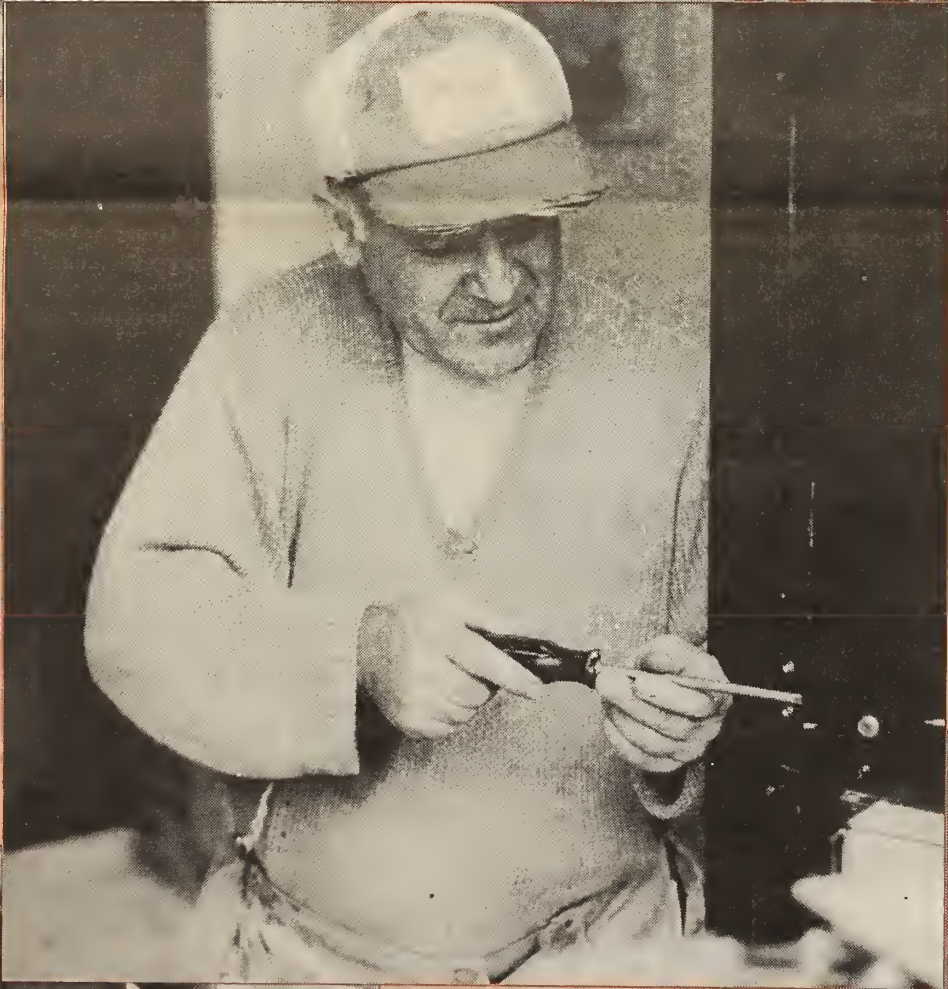


Cracks in the pavement — Walter Hibbs (above) makes repairs to the ramp behind the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre.
(Photo by Frank Knobloch)



Time for change — Susan Ludwig (above), manager of the Condor Roost, changes the sign to announce the Roost's upcoming Halloween party.
(Photo by Frank Knobloch)

Tool time — David Phillips (right) of Phillips General Woodworking repairs the hinges on Door 5.
(Photo by Rob Heinbecker)



Weed man — Peter Higgins (below) Conestoga groundskeeper, uses his rake to weed around trees and bushes outside Door 5 at Doon Campus.
(Photo by Dan Wettlaufer)



Vrooom — Peter Higgins (right) runs the rototiller through the flower garden outside Door 5.
(Photo by Dan Wettlaufer)



Perspective

Halloween - Then and Now

All Hallow's Eve has forgotten its pagan roots

By David Carlton

Long ago, before the costume wearing and the candy-giving, Halloween was far from a family-orientated holiday, according to Rosemary Ellen Guiley.

Her book, *The Encyclopedia of Witches and Witchcraft*, says that even before the Dark Ages the festival of Samhain (a Celtic word meaning the end of summer) was observed by the Celtic priests.

Samhain was what is known as a witches' sabbat, which is the term for a magical holiday, derived from the Hebrew term, sabbath. The sabbats would act as seasonal turning points. Samhain took place on Oct. 31, Imbolg on Feb. 2, Walpurgisnacht (considered by many occult sources to be the strongest in magical energy) on April 30 and Lammas on July 31.

Legends have said that sabbats involved the conjuration of Satan, ritual sacrifice of children and sexual orgies. Samhain, according to Guiley's *Encyclopedia*, was not actually satanic in origin. It announced the beginning of winter and served as a celebration for the Celtic New Year.

In preparation for the feast, the celebrants would travel door to door, collecting food for the festival of St. Colum Kill, which was a prominent part of the ceremony. This practice later grew into the tradition of trick-or-treating.

Masks were occasionally worn by a few of

the revellers in order to retain their anonymity. This is a tradition which survives to present day in the form of costumes.

Throughout the Samhain celebration, the priests and the townsfolk would dance about a great bonfire, singing, eating, drinking and

study the death throes of the sacrifices, looking for omens while ringing in the autumn by chanting.

Guiley wrote that another Samhain tradition was to peel an apple while looking into a candle-lit mirror. The reflection would sup-

considered the best time to practice necromantic arts (communicating with the dead) because "the veil between the lands of the living and the dead was at its weakest point, making communication easier."

In some parts of England, on the night of Samhain, there was a sacrifice to a deity known only as the Goddess. The sacrifice consisted of oxen, and was held in a particular series of limestone caverns near Wells, England.

The death of the oxen symbolized the dying state of the planet.

At this time of year, pumpkins were carved open and hollowed out to be used as vessels for dead souls.

Faces were drawn on the front to make it easier to talk to the specters through the large, orange vegetable that we know today as a jack-o-lantern.

Years later, after the killing tradition was shedded, the festival was adopted by the church. The holiday became known as All Hallows Eve, and was then abbreviated to Halloween.

These days, Halloween has almost a wholly different meaning — children in plastic costumes, miniature candy bars and jack-o-lanterns.

According to Guiley, even though the original ceremony is still practised by a few fringe cultists, this once potent and violent festival has been tamed for the sake of children.



being merry.

At the height of the festival, the celebration took a gruesome turn as madmen, war prisoners, heretics and animals were locked in wicker cages and burned to death upon the sacrificial bonfire. The Celtic priests would

posedly be an image of the peeler's future spouse.

Another tradition was to sit at a crossroads and listen to the wind for a prophecy of future events.

According to Guiley, this time of year was

Child care cancels annual trick or treating

By Blake Patterson

Children from the Conestoga day-care centre will not be trick or treating throughout the college this year because the rush and crowd of Conestoga's hallways is just too scary, says child-care team leader Joyce Chapman.

"It's just not a positive experience," said Chapman.

Until last year, children from the centre had visited college offices each Halloween.

Office staff would have treats for the children and students were given a rare opportunity to see the other students who share Doon campus.

But Chapman said the tradition had to end because the increasing number of students attending Conestoga was making the annual visit unsafe and chaotic for small children.

Student services secretary Myrna Nicholas said she misses the children's visit each year because "they do my heart good," but she agrees with Chapman.

"Part of me misses them (the children), but part of me understands," Nicholas said.

"The children's safety and feelings have to come first. If I want to see them, I can go visit them."

Nicholas came to Conestoga as a student in 1972 and later worked at the child-care centre. She said the visits were always a lot of fun, but

added that the visits were easier when the college had a smaller student population and the college activity level was lower.

"Every student knows how hectic it can be in the hallways," Nicholas said.

"Just imagine how you would feel if you were only two feet from the ground."

Chapman said the centre will be decorated on a fall theme and the children will have the choice of whether or not to wear Halloween costumes.

"We want to be sensitive to the fact that everyone does not have the same celebrations," Chapman said.

She said the reason the centre celebrates holidays such as halloween, Christmas, Thanksgiving and St. Valentine's Day is to expose the children to the life experiences of the world around them.

"It piques their curiosity and develops a sense of wonder," she said.

Barb Glaser, the assistant to the chair of child services, said she remembers the visits were sometimes difficult for both the centre's staff and the children.

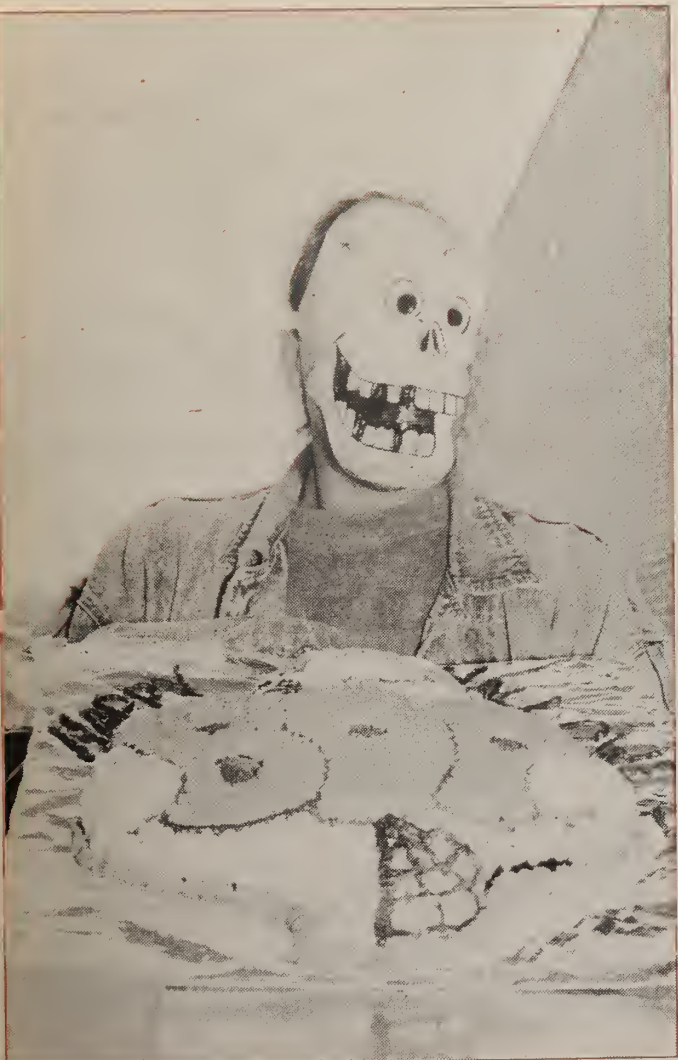
She said the children would often be upset by the visits because they would see their mother or father in the hallways and then want to stay with them.

"The children would ask to go home or they would want to stay in the classrooms with their parents," she said.

Halloween safety rules

If you have any children who will be trick or treating tonight, here are some Halloween safety tips from the Waterloo regional police:

- Costumes should be kept short and bright. Ghosts are easier to see in car lights than witches. If the costume must be black, attach some reflective tape.
- Use face paints rather than masks. Masks impair lines of vision.
- Children should be accompanied by an adult. But if children must go unaccompanied with friends, they should be told to stay together.
- Children should never enter someone's house.
- When walking from house to house, children should stay on the same side of the street rather than crossing back and forth.
- Children should be warned to not eat their candy until they arrive home and it is checked by an adult.
- Carry a flashlight.
- If unaccompanied, a specific route and curfew should be established with the adult.



Scary pastry

Skull-masked social services student Chris Mould holds a ghost-shaped cake which was raffled off at the social services bake sale.

(Photo by Blake Patterson)

Sunrayce team continues to face design challenges in solar car project

By Mike Beitz

The concept is set, the design is nearly a lock, fundraising has begun and, at long last, the batteries have cleared customs.

The only thing left for the Sunraycers to do is build the vehicle.

Kevin Tessner, who leads Conestoga's crew of solar-powered car enthusiasts, said things are running smoothly but as the numbers increase, so do the challenges.

The team is working to produce an entry for Sunrayce '95, in which 40 cars from across North America will compete in the 1,760-kilometre race from Indianapolis, Indiana to Golden, Colorado.

"The hardest part of the process so far has been co-ordinating the efforts of the team," said Tessner. "With 29 people from six or seven different programs, it's hard to find a time when everyone can meet."

Tessner said he is pleased that students from programs as diverse

as mechanical engineering, broadcasting and business have signed on to contribute to the car.

"The team is beginning to diversify," he said. "Right now we've started to split into the power team, the mechanical team, the marketing team and the public relations team."

Tessner credits teammate Shin Huang with binding the various components of the group together.

"Everything goes through Shin to make sure it works with what everyone else is doing," said Tessner. "He's the linking factor."

The team hopes to have the car built by mid-March and Tessner said the focus of the team is narrowing.

"At this point, there are things we simply can't go back on," he said. "For example, unless someone comes up with a very persuasive argument against it, the car is going to have three wheels."

Tessner said that, as time goes by,



Conestoga Sunrayce team members are (left to right): Ken Wali, Quinn Ford, Jesse Wilson, Jerry Calder and Peter Devries. (Photo by Mike Beitz)

fewer and fewer of the design concepts are open for debate.

"By the middle of May, we're required to submit a package to the organizers detailing the design specifications of the car," he said.

"If we show up with something different, it would be illegal for us to drive."

Tessner said that although his goal is just to qualify to enter the race, he thinks Conestoga's team

will win it.

"I have a great deal of confidence," he said.

"If we can build the car we've designed, I think we've got a winner on our hands."



Practice makes perfect

Ryanne Agnew, 12, practises a competitive baton routine at the recreation centre. She and her coach, Darlene King, periodically train at the centre. (Photo by Rob Heinbecker)

Manulife fair a first for nursing students

By Maria Wareham

A health fair at Manulife Financial in Waterloo Oct. 20 was a first for Conestoga's third-year nursing students, said Elizabeth McNair, the college's community liaison co-ordinator.

The event was the first time the students took a health display outside the college, she said.

McNair said she was asked by Hermaine Brown, the organization's nurse at Manulife, to put on the display. Hermaine said she was impressed when she was invited to the last fair at Doon.

With the change in nursing responsibilities, health promotion, prevention and teaching are becoming a big part of nursing, McNair said. "Nurses are the real pull-together in the health care system."

One focus of the health fair dealt with education on first aid for children, birthing alternatives, work place hazards and stress management, said Pauline Bruder, third-year nursing student and a member of the co-ordinating committee.

"Seventy per cent of Manulife's



Third-year nursing students (L to R): Sally Summerville, Vera Steckly, Sandy Webb and Patti Gross. (Photo by Maria Wareham)

employees are women and 30 per cent are of childbearing age. We are trying to meet the communities' needs," she said.

The displays covered a variety of other health issues such as organ donation, dangers of ultraviolet rays, awareness of substance dependencies, chronic fatigue and ways to deal with stress, such as employing the martial arts.

Employee interest was expected to be high. "In less than 20

minutes, we already had over 25 people," Bruder said.

The health fair was an assignment for the third-year nursing students and 69 students took part in it, she said.

There were about 18 different displays dealing with health issues, promotion and education, Bruder said.

Nursing is changing and it's more than bedside care, she said. "There is a lot of problem solving and critical thinking involved."

Counsellor's Corner

Prepared by Joan Magazine

WRITING MULTIPLE CHOICE EXAMS

Should I choose "A" or "D"? Then again, it could be "all of the above" or "none of the above".

The first step to success with multiple choice tests or any type of test is to prepare well. If you haven't studied then we're talking the Multiple-Guess game, or miracles with accompanying high anxiety.

When you sit down to write a M.C. test:

- Briefly look over the entire test to see what's ahead of you.
- Read the directions and make sure you understand them.
- Determine your timing. If there are 50 questions and 1 hour, then limit yourself to an average of 1 minute per question leaving 10 minutes to go back to difficult and skipped questions.
- Answer all questions. Generally there is no penalty for guessing.
- Read the whole question

(Counsellor's Corner is prepared by counsellors at student services)

while covering up the answers. Then answer it in your head. Now look for the best answer.

• Read all the potential answers. "A" may look good, but "C" may say it all.

• Answer easy questions first, they go fast, build confidence and lessen anxiety.

If you're unsure, then:

• Eliminate the obvious wrong answers and pick the best of the remaining choices. Don't read things into the questions and answers. Take them at face value.

• Mark a questionable item; you can return later and change it if you have new information.

• Mark any unanswered item; come back to at least guess something later.

If you feel you have test anxiety, that is, nervousness beyond what would be normal for test-taking, or aren't getting the results you want on tests, then come to Student Services to talk with one of the counsellors.

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Female Islamic church leaders would distract males, says lecturer

By Frank Knobloch

According to the president of the Kitchener-Waterloo Islamic Association, Muslim women cannot become an Imam (Islamic priest) because the sexual attitudes of Muslim men.

Mohamed Elmasry, association president and a University of Waterloo professor, lectured Lee Bryant's world religion class at Conestoga College, Oct. 17, on the basic tenets of Islam.

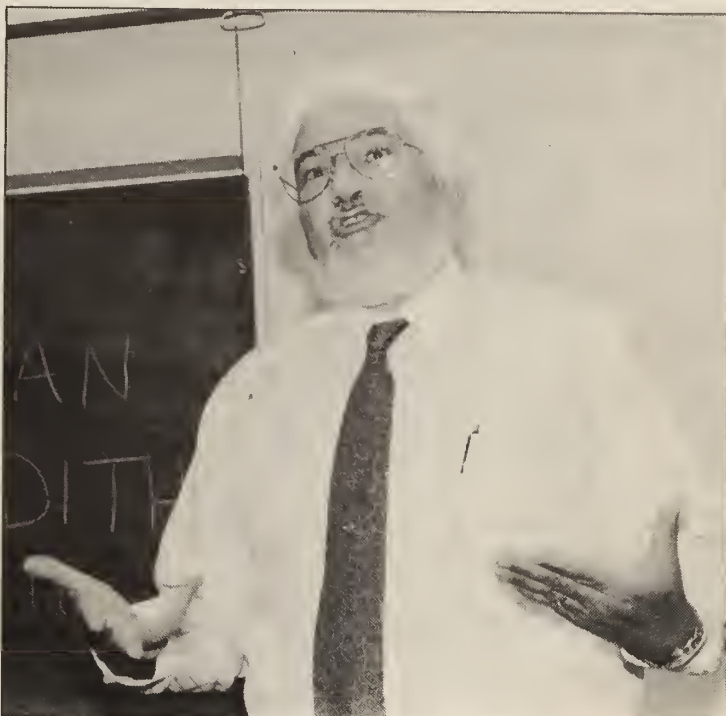
Islamic prayer is structured prayer, Elmasry said, so it is important that an Imam be a man and not a woman, "because of the lousy attitude men have when they see the bottom of a woman."

He said that an Imam walks on his knees with his head bowed when he prays with worshippers following behind. If the Imam were a woman, men would be sexually distracted from worship by her buttocks, he said.

Bryant questioned Elmasry's reasoning: "It matters even if they're totally covered?" Elmasry responded: "You've never been a man, right?"

Third-year electronics technology student, Kelly Schmidt, said in her opinion, his explanation was weak and discriminatory. "Surely you can invent a better answer than that," she said.

Elmasry said Islam does not discriminate against women, but instead has a history of equality and fairness towards them. "Islam offered education to both men and women 1,400 years ago. In other countries at that time, women didn't go to school or read the Bible. Three hundred years ago only priests could read the Bible." In Islam it is the opposite, he said.



Professor Mohamed Elmasry explains the teachings of Islam to students in Lee Bryant's world religion course. (Photo by Frank Knobloch)

"For the past 1,400 years it has been the duty of Muslim women to read the Koran."

Bad apples have given Muslims and Islam a negative image, Elmasry said.

"Part of the reason is the actions of some Muslims who abuse their daughters and wives. They feel that they are superior because of their gender. This is completely opposite to what Islam teaches."

Muslims have often been called a nation of religious zealots by critics in the West, but that can be a positive or a negative, he said.

"If you think on the positive that this is a people who take their faith seriously, who are not ashamed to say, 'I believe in God and I follow

the guidance of God,' then this is a positive and the reason why people are attracted to Islam."

As a negative, he said, Muslims have been unfairly judged as "fundamentalists who destroy and force people to follow their way of life. In Islam one of the quotations says, 'there is no compulsion in religion.'"

But Bryant said a historical account of Islam disputes that quotation and Elmasry's argument. She referred to a handout that says that between AD 632 and AD 732, Islamic armies conquered Syria, Egypt and Spain. "As late as 1683, Turkish armies carried the banner of Islam into the Austrian Empire and laid siege to Vienna."

Staff spirit better, says union president

By Frank Knobloch

John Berry, president of Local 237 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) at Conestoga College, says there is an upbeat atmosphere on the campus this fall.

Berry attributes the change to improvements in the economy and a balanced college budget. He added that recent major changes at the campus are also responsible for the shift.

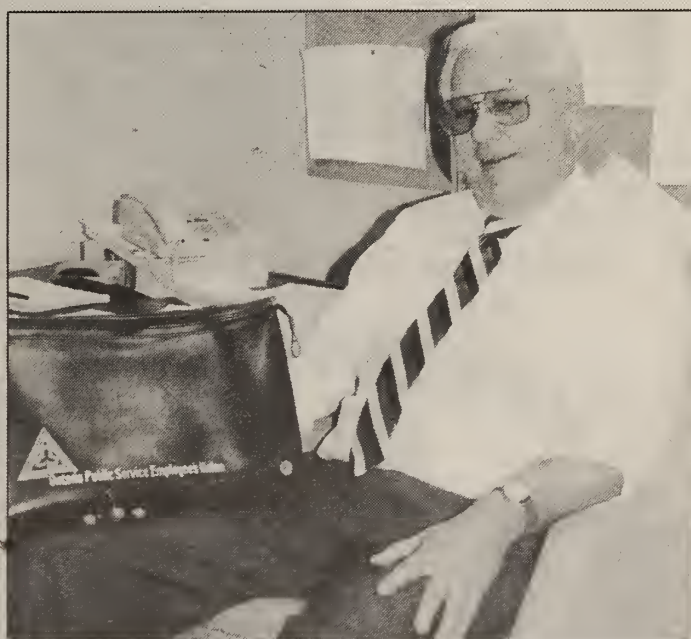
Asked to elaborate on the changes, Berry said it was old news and would be against his principles to comment further because "I don't want to be seen as a loose cannon like some of the politicians we have."

The most immediate concern for the union and faculty is the social contract due to expire in '96, he said.

"There are lot of questions around what happens at the end of the social contract; what happens to frozen benefits and salary improvements that have been negotiated."

"I can live with restrained wage increases for a while," said Berry, "but if I could see this also at senior levels of government, I'd feel a lot better."

Berry said he anticipates that if the projected cuts to social pro-



John Berry, OPSEU president, says the atmosphere at Conestoga is much more upbeat this fall. (Photo by Frank Knobloch)

grams become reality, the cuts could spill over into other sectors. Any spill over could lead to trouble, he said. Everybody is willing to talk about restraint, "but when it's my bull that is getting gored, look out."

There has to be belt-tightening. But I'll guarantee that it's not the upper end of society that are going to take the hits."

Berry said, household econom-

ics is the key to successful government, both federal and provincial. "If government was run like a household, we wouldn't have this mess."

Happy days are here now, but it will not last, said Berry. The present restraints people have learned to live with will continue and "will probably get worse. At this stage if we can maintain the status quo, we'll be happy."

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SPORTS

Condors softball team are silver medallists

By Jennie Richardson

Conestoga 5 Seneca 4
Durham 6 Conestoga 0

Conestoga's women's softball team won the silver medal at the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championship game Oct. 22, losing the gold medal to Oshawa Durham Lady Lords 6-0 at Mohawk Sports park in Hamilton, Ont.

The Condors qualified for the championship game by beating the Seneca Scouts in game one of the tournament Oct. 21.

The Condors got off to a rough start in the top of the first inning when Durham pitcher Julie Collins kept them off the bases.

Durham scored in the bottom of the first. Stacey Fertile got the game moving with a base hit to centre field.

Helen Gordon bumped one to left field and brought home Fertile. Lisa Jackson hit a double and drove in Gordon.

The second and third innings were uneventful except for a diving catch by Conestoga's Jasmine Hovinga in the second and a line-drive catch by Conestoga pitcher Fawn Day.

In the bottom of the fifth, Durham's Tonya Becker and Kelly Caudwell each got a base hit.



Back row: Andy Schlitt (assistant coach), Tracy Gimby (trainer), Ron Taylor (coach)
Middle row: Valarie Mitchell, Lori Chessell, Michelle Godin, Kris Gemmell, Julie Butt, Kelly Chilton, Casey Morrow, Darlene Smith
Front row: Beth Rendall, Fawn Day, Jasmine Hovinga, Chrissy Degen and Michelle Skidmor
(Photo by Jennie Richardson)

Gordon walked, forcing the play at homeplate.

Day struck out Durham's next batter, but Becker stole home.

Day made a good play at home for the third out.

The Condors made a good effort in the top of the seventh but the Lady Lords remained undefeated and won the gold medal game 6-0.

Women's soccer team wins

By Winston Endall

Conestoga 3 St. Clair 1

As they have proven all season, Conestoga's women's soccer team is close to unstoppable.

With a 3-1 win over the St. Clair Saints in the West Division playoff game Oct. 19, the Condors advanced to the next playoff round.

Conestoga will face the Mohawk Mountaineers in Hamilton Oct. 24. The winner of that game will advance to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships hosted by Fanshawe College.

In the first half, Conestoga began its attack, keeping the ball in the St. Clair end and setting up numerous shots on goal.

About 20 minutes into the half, Conestoga's Amy Olson connected with a short kick past the St. Clair goalkeeper.

Shortly after Olson's goal, Cathy MacGee scored with a quick shot behind the goalkeeper to put Con-

estoga up 2-0. Conestoga added another goal when Olson set up Vicki Kane to score. St. Clair battled for one goal in the second half.

Conestoga's Kelly Shantz was nominated for athlete of the week for her tough offensive play.

The Conestoga defence was stifling. Apart from the lone St. Clair goal the defence dominated the field, allowing few opposing players near the net with the ball, but the offence lost steam in the second.

Conestoga coach Geoff Johnstone said after the half he had made too many changes and the team didn't get the rhythm back. In the first half, they were playing too well to make many changes, Johnstone said. "We usually change players to give them a rest but I didn't want to disturb their rhythm." He said the team had some weaknesses but St. Clair was unable to take advantage of them.

When they face Mohawk, Johnstone said, he thinks Conestoga should be able to beat them, but it won't be easy because they are a strong, physical team.



Condor Kristin Smith takes the ball past a St. Clair defender during a West Division playoff game Oct. 19.
(Photo by Winston Endall)

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Men's soccer playoff marred by controversies

By Winston Endall

Falcons 1 Condors 0

While the men's soccer Condors lost 1-0 to the Fanshawe Falcons Oct. 20, the true story of the matchup was in the controversy surrounding the game.

In the week before the game, it was unclear whether the Condors would even be allowed to play in

the West Division playoff game because they played an early season game with an ineligible player.

Conestoga coach Geoff Johnstone said Kirk Lyon failed out of his program last year at Fanshawe and then applied to Conestoga this year to get a new start.

A new Canadian Colleges Athletic Association rule says a player who fails a year and transfers to another institution is ineligible to play for the new school, Johnstone said.

Because Lyon played in the game against St. Clair at the beginning of the season that Conestoga won, the team was faced with losing the two points they got for the win, thereby dropping them out of the playoffs, Johnstone said.

He said athletic director Dan Young appealed the ruling and the CCAA allowed Conestoga to play because the rule had not been publicized.

Having overcome that hurdle, the team went on to play the game.

From the opening whistle it was obvious both of these teams were serious about winning.

Body checks, elbows smashes and grabbed jerseys were in ample display for the entire game along with the referee's yellow caution and red dismissals cards.

Neither team scored in the first half but the referee scored four knock-outs.

Conestoga's Sanjeev Dhalapana received a second yellow card, for using profanity towards a Fanshawe player, which earned

him an ejection from the game.

When his ejection was announced, Dhalapana went ballistic and was restrained by a teammate which only made him angrier.

After Dhalapana was ejected, players from the Conestoga bench shouted at the referee for the call. Conestoga's Duane Bell and assistant coach Jarek Nagorski were ejected.

The referee then proceeded to tell coach Johnstone to keep control of his players.

This led to Johnstone's ejection for comments he made to the referee about his officiating.

Play resumed with the Condors one man short, but they did not allow Fanshawe to take advantage.

Shortly after his expulsion, Nagorski changed his clothes and walked back over to the Condor bench to relay plays from Johnstone, who was coaching the game from the second-storey catwalk around the recreation centre.

This worked until the referee noticed Nagorski and escorted him away from the bench for a second time.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Conestoga's Ivan Lerotic was ejected for rough play, which caused another spew of foul lan-

guage to be hurled at the referee.

At the midpoint of the half, Fanshawe knocked a kick past Conestoga goalie George Papadakas to score.

Johnstone said the referee's calls cost the Condors the game.

"A good referee disappears into the game. This guy wants to be the centre of attention. He's got to realize that in a playoff game there's going to be physical action. There's going to be talking between the players."

He said it was like Dhalapana's ejection was premeditated.

The night before, after the women's team played, the referees were in the Condor Roost as was Johnstone, Dhalapana and some other players, Johnstone said.

"Last night the ref had said to Sanjeev 'we'll see you tomorrow' but Sanjeev hadn't said a word to him."

Dhalapana said that it was not Fanshawe that scored, but the referee.

"It was the ref 1, Conestoga 0." Assistant coach Alex Perez said Steve Roth was nominated for athlete of the week.

(Winston Endall is a writer for Spoke and an employee of the recreation centre)



Conestoga's Patrick Barnes (centre) beats a Fanshawe player to the ball.
(Photo by Winston Endall)

Hockey team can win gold, says coach

By Rob Heinbecker

Laurier 7 Conestoga 1

Conestoga's hockey Condors will be "looking down the barrel of another gold medal," said Condor head coach Ron Woodworth.

But the Condors looked more like they were staring down the barrel of a gun when they played the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Oct. 17.

The Condors experienced a drubbing at the hands of the Golden Hawks, losing the game 7-1.

Centre John Spoltore and captain Chris George of the Golden Hawks led the attack by scoring two goals each.

The rest of Laurier's goals were scored by Jason Gallagher, Matt Turek and Mark Strohack.

Conestoga's lone marker was provided by centre Dave Long.

Laurier opened the scoring 12:59 into the first period when Spoltore put one past Conestoga goalie Scott Ballantyne.

About 30 seconds later, the Golden Hawks struck again with George scoring his first goal of the night.

The physical difference between the teams was visible as most of the Golden Hawk players towered above Conestoga.

Laurier scored its third of the night within the first four minutes of the second period.

In last minute of play in the second period, George netted his second goal of the night.

Laurier went on to score three more goals in the third period.

Dave Long prevented the Condors from being shut out by intercepting a clumsy clearing pass in the Laurier zone and flipping it past the goalie with less than four minutes left in the game.

Despite the final score, Woodworth said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I wasn't disappointed with our effort. The guys all skated hard

and Scottie Ballantyne was outstanding for two periods."

Woodworth said he was not bothered by such a big loss because the Golden Hawks play in a different league at a faster pace.

"We are playing against a group of people that are at a higher skill level—they are fifth year university players, and all have Major "A" experience. Our guys didn't react very well to them," he said.

"There are a lot of positive things to be said about being beaten by the Golden Hawks. We learned something from it and we'll build on it."

Woodworth said he was confident that the Condors would be in the race for the gold medal again this year, despite having 10 new players on the roster.

He said the Condors have more depth this year than last year when they won the gold medal.

Woodworth said it was just a matter of when the players decide to get things together.

Hockey team wins on road

By Rob Heinbecker

Conestoga 9 Niagara 3

Conestoga's hockey Condors rebounded from a tough loss against the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks to beat Niagara College 9-3 on Oct. 22.

The Condors were led by Dave Long and Conal Vaughn, who combined for a scoring total of 12 points.

Long scored four goals while Vaughn had a hat trick and five points.

The Condors also received goals from Andy Coutes and Mike Hunt.

Male Athlete of the Week for Oct. 10-16



George Papadakas

Papadakas, the goalie for the men's soccer team, earned a shutout against Fanshawe on Oct. 12.

(Advertisement)

Female Athlete of the Week for Oct. 10-16



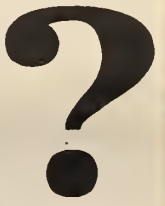
Kerri Walker

Walker, the captain of the women's soccer team, had a great game despite the team's loss to Fanshawe on Oct. 13.

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Self-Esteem Workshop DO YOU...

- * worry about what others think about you
- * put yourself down
- * have feelings of not being "good enough"



If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then a Self-Esteem Workshop may be right for you!

For more information or to sign up for the workshop, come to talk to Myrna or Elaine in Student Services, Rm. 2B12.

The group starts the week of Nov. 7th so please register early.

Dress differently for the United Way!

For \$2 per day (or 3 days for \$5), wear whatever you want (almost) to school — and support the 1994 area United Way campaign. The Conestoga UW campaign committee has set the following DRESS DIFFERENTLY DAYS — but you can use your dress-differently tickets for any day you choose

Monday, Oct. 31 -- dress for Halloween
Friday, Nov. 25 -- community-wide UW dress casual day
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995 -- dress red for Valentine's Day
Friday, March 31, 1995 -- dress differently for April Fool's Day (the following day)

Buy your tickets from: Mary-Lynn Dedels (Doon), Lela Cronsberry (SCSB), Mary McElwain (Woodworking Centre), Barb Glaser (ECE), Linda Guthrie (Guelph), Sherley Loucks (Waterloo), Karen Wilson (Cambridge), Linda MacLeod (Stratford), Sue Read (Health Sciences).



Making a point

Komic-Kazes members Adam Reid (left) and Terry McGurrin sing their lampoon version of If I Had a Million Dollars during a nooner Oct. 24.

(Photo by David Carlton)

Thirties' re-make predictable

By Maria Wareham

Warren Beatty and Annette Bening make a good attempt at the third rendition of the romantic tale, Love Affair.

Beatty (Mike Gambril) and Bening (Terry McKay) fall in love when they are engaged to other people.

Keeping their feelings secret, they decide to have no contact for three months. Instead, they set a date to meet at the end of the separation period.

However, McKay is injured and can't keep the rendezvous. Gambril is led to believe it is the end of the romance until fate intervenes and they meet again.

The story, although predictable, is a change from current movies where violence, destruction and sex are the plot.

This is the movie's third rendition. It was created in 1939 and remade in 1957. But the current

Movie Review

Love Affair

King's College Cinemas

version retains too much of its '30s' theme.

The story's happy-sad ending is perhaps the reason for its predictability and weakness.

The contemporary settings and humor make it more timely and believable, such as when McKay's best friend says it's OK if McKay has a keener interest in the same sex. This wouldn't have been written into a 1939 script.

Beatty's and Bening's performances add essence to the story. Because of their off-camera romance (marriage), there is no doubt there is something between the two.

Love Affair has all the qualities to satisfy a romance enthusiast but even for those less enthusiastic, it can be an acceptable exception.

Spyworld opens Pandora's box of Canadian espionage

By Michelle Voll

Canada is not the docile nation it appears to be.

Canada has been heavily involved in using spy tactics and espionage to keep an eye on not only its enemies, but its own citizens. So says Mike Frost, a former Canadian spy and co-author of the new book, Spyworld: Inside the Canadian and American Intelligence Establishments.

Spyworld is destined to shock and enlighten Canadians with an inside look at what our country has been up to for the past two decades and what it has accomplished.

Frost worked for the Communications Security Establishment (CSE), which he describes

Book Review

Spyworld: Inside the Canadian and American Intelligence Establishments

Mike Frost

as "the most secret espionage and counter-espionage agency in Canada" and which he also says is an organization few Canadians know exist.

He says he decided to co-operate with the writing of this book because he felt Canadians had a right to know what their government was up to and that there is a possibility their private lives are being surveyed.

CSE, nicknamed The Farm, is the final product of Canada's espionage activity during

the Second World War. Its activities include providing advice to government institutions on the security of their electronic devices, working with foreign intelligence and intercepting communications between Canada and other countries.

The CSE is also responsible for spying on other countries to gain intelligence information and spying on Canadian allies and citizens.

Frost took a big chance by writing this book and exposing the Canadian spy world. Its ramifications could be intense as Canadians learn what their country is capable of doing.

Spyworld is a must-read for Canadians as Frost has opened up a world most Canadians have no knowledge of.

ENTERTAINMENT

*Stirring & Stirring
& stirring my
brew...Wooo!Wooo!*



Witch's Brew



The DSA is stirring up some

Halloween Fun!

Monday, October 31

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Main Cafeteria

Free Refreshments Available



Survival Kits WE HAVE MORE!

KITS INCLUDE

- * Conestoga Baseball Hat
 - * 17X22 Wash Off Calendar & Marker
 - * Keychain Flashlight
 - * First Aid Kit
 - * 16oz thermal Mug
- plus lots of discount coupons
all items come in a reusable pail

**\$50 VALUE FOR
ONLY \$22**
(TAX INCLUDED)

Available at the
DSA Activities
Office

Items can be
purchased
separately